

## YALE WINS AGAIN

In the Great Inter-Collegiate Football Match.

## OVER FIFTY THOUSAND PEOPLE

Witness the Game—Pop Bliss Covers Himself All Over With Glory and Scores the Winning Points—A Notable Event—The Greatest Game of the Season So Far.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Nov. 20.—The blue of Yale again waved triumphantly above the crimson of Harvard yesterday, and every supporter of the New Haven college, from the king of American football, Walter Camp, to the smallest boy who wants to be on the winning side when he grows up, is the possessor of a joyful heart. Yale won her foot ball game with Harvard with the score of six points to nothing. Twelve minutes before the close of the game 50,000 people saw C. D. Bliss, the white-headed, popular Yale half back, familiarly known as "Pop," make the only touch down of the game, scoring four points, and Butterworth, the Yale full back, kicked a goal.

For an hour and three-quarters the two eleven men fought over the irresponsible pignons and neither side had scored. Harvard had punted out of bounds at her fifty-yard line and Yale brought it in. The Yale sent her backs in right succession to the Harvard line for substantial gains. Five yards, ten yards and twenty were gained, and the Yale contingent, 1,000 strong, went crazy. The air on the west side of the field of Hamden Park was a sea of waving blue, while not a crimson flag was stirred. Nearer and nearer the Yale players carried the ball until they were within fifteen yards of Harvard's goal line. The Yale team had been within two feet of Harvard's goal line in the first half of the game, but failed to score; and as the game was now drawing to a close it was either score or make a tie of the battle.

YALE THE AIR TURNED BLUE. Out of a confusion of cries and hysterical yells came a tremendous volley of "Yale," "Yale," "Yale," "Yale," every throat of the Yale men straining with its neighboring throat, every Yale lung heaving together to the beat of a blue flag waving back and forth by a Yale man in front of the Yale stand. They were air-splitting yells and carried to the heart of every Yale player the courage to gain ground or break something in the effort.

Up to Harvard's five-yard line the blue-legged athletes fought their way, and then Yale slowly formed her wedge and prepared for the final trial. Harvard massed her men right in front of the Yale players, and were just as determined. A few seconds of waiting and stillman, the Yale center rush, stepped over the ball and the leather was snapped back and the Yale wedge charged. The struggle in the south-west corner of the field. Harvard pushed desperately forward, forgetting all else save withstanding the Yale attack. Just as the two teams met, and popped "Pop" Bliss from the Yale mass and while Harvard was still shoving ahead, he galloped to the left and laid down with the ball behind Harvard's goal.

HARVARD WAS PARALYZED. For an instant Harvard was paralyzed by the trick. Then she realized what it meant. Looking around him, Captain Trafford saw only a whirl of blue that caught the Yale cheers and scattered them to the four points of the compass for miles around. Every Harvard player was dazed by the significance of the situation, and the crimson color in every Harvard cheek faded away in the moment of defeat. The flushed Yale faces gave out the crimson, but above it, tossed the ocean of blue, made mad with victory.

It was a great game, and was played on as fine a field as was ever seen and in as fine weather as ever favored a college contest. Up to a late hour last night it was feared that a wet day would test the loyalty of football lovers to the utmost. But by midnight the stars came out bright overhead and a cool northerly breeze lapped the moisture from the field of play. This morning the sun came up in a clear sky and was just warm enough to make more refreshing the cool, bracing wind. No one could have asked for better conditions, and the town was filled with people to see the game. Special trains from every direction brought thousands to this city all the morning.

CROWDS RUSH FOR THE PARK. It was 12:30 when, by common consent, the crowd started for Hampden Park. Posted on the bridge were instructions: "Yale to the left" and "Harvard to the right." Yale enthusiasts entered the ground in one lane and Harvard in the other, and arrayed in gayest war paint they were no longer inclined to swim peacefully in the same river. The management of the game, as far as handling the crowd was concerned, was better than ever before. The arrival of Governor Russell was very timely. He came on the field at 1:45 and walked up in front of the Harvard grand stand amid great applause.

At 1:50 there were fully 50,000 people on the field. Two minutes later the crimson flag at the northeast corner of the field began to wave furiously. The Harvard eleven was coming to the scene of strife, and as the big strapping players, clothed in their football jackets and padded canvas trousers, trotted out on the field, Harvard gave up a mighty cheer. For just one minute Harvard had everything her own way. At 1:55 the Yale players came on the field from the northwest corner and Yale took her turn in yelling. As the players of each team fell on the ball and rolled over the field in the limbering up process, everybody cheered, which lasted for about five minutes, when Captain Trafford, of Harvard, and Captain McCormick, of Yale, met to toss for choice.

Yale won, and as there was not wind enough to be an advantage she took the ball. The two eleven took their positions quickly and prepared for the opening crash. The men were in the following positions: Yale—Hincey, left end; Wallis, left tackle; McKee, left guard; Stillman, center; Hickox, right guard; Winter, right tackle; Greenway, right end; McCormick, quarter; C. Bliss, L. Bliss and Graves, half backs; Butterworth, full back. Harvard—Hallowell, right end; Newell, right tackle; McKie, right guard; Lewis, center; Waters, left guard; Upton, left tackle; Emmons, left guard; Trafford, quarter; Lake and Gray, half backs; Brewer, full back. Yale had the ball and formed the wedge. Butterworth was put in the center of the wedge, and he snapped

the ball back to the Yale captain. The wedge started to the left, and before it had stopped they had made a gain of twenty yards. The ball was passed to Laurie Bliss, and he started through the line, but was downed by Upton in a fine tackle, with scarcely any gain. After the second futile attempt to buck the line, Butterworth fell back for a punt, which brought the ball well down into Harvard's territory. Trafford tried to send his backs through the line, but failing, passed the ball to Brewer, who made a fine punt.

BOTH ELEVEN PLAY DESPERATELY. Butterworth tried for a fair catch, but made a miserable fumble, and Harvard got the ball nearer the center of the field. Lake bucked the center for five yards, and the Harvard eleven then made slight gains by pushing with the wedge. Brewer punted, and the ball struck L. Bliss and rolled over the line, but was brought out on interference. With Yale's ball on her ten-yard line, Butterworth punted, but the ball was brought back on an off-side play. L. Bliss gained fifteen yards around the end, and then tried to go through the line, but failed. Butterworth again was forced to punt, and Brewer soon returned it.

The ball was muffed by L. Bliss, and Lewis dropped on it. Upton went to a good gain and then the ball went to Yale, and they tried the pushing tactics with the wedge on the line up. It availed little, and again Butterworth had to punt. C. D. Bliss tried to go around the left end, but his interference was too far in advance and he was downed. Failing to get five yards Butterworth punted, bringing the ball near the center. L. Bliss got by the end rushers and was finally tackled by Lake. Harvard got the ball and a punt by Brewer brought it to center. Harvard's end rushers getting down the field finely, Harvard's rush line broke through and got the ball on four down.

NO SCORE IN THE FIRST HALF. Yale got the ball in a scrimmage and Butterworth was sent to buck the line. He made a good gain and after two downs punted. The Harvard rushers blocked the kick and C. D. Bliss got the ball on the rebound. L. Bliss then started on his first brilliant run, going around the right end with splendid interference by McCormick and Butterworth. Time was called a moment later with neither side having scored a point. Harvard opened the second half with her new trick of the checker board play, and made 25 yards. Brewer's punt carried the ball to Yale's five-yard line. Yale advanced the ball by short rushes, and was given ten yards more on an off side play. Butterworth kicked and the ball was blocked by the Harvard rushers and downed on Yale's 15-yard line. Yale again forced the ball by short, hard rushes, Butterworth being sent effectively through the center several times. C. D. Bliss got out of a scrimmage with an open field, but he was overhauled by Hallowell. Yale lost ground and Harvard got the ball. Gray made a run of ten yards and Brewer was sent through the center for a small gain. The ball was then passed to Upton, who ran around from his position on the left, enrolling the rush line, and making a brilliant run of thirty yards around the right end. It brought out a deafening applause and Harvard's hopes went up. Yale got the ball on a kick from Brewer.

HARVARD WEAKENED BY THE INJURED. Upton was hurt in a scrimmage, and Mason took his place. A few minutes later Emmons was badly hurt and Mason took his place, and Shea went in tackle. Captain McCormick was quick to take advantage of the weak spot now afforded, and the ball was advanced by short but sure gains to the twenty-yard line, and then Wallis carried it inside the five-yard line; then little Laurie Bliss got the ball and ran out to the left without a single Harvard man opposing, and placed the ball behind the goal post. It was an easy goal and Butterworth had no trouble in kicking it. Little time remained and Harvard started the ball near Yale's 25-yard line. Trafford fell back for a drop kick, but the Yale rushers were on him before he could make the attempt and he was downed by Winter. It was the fourth down and Trafford had not lost his 30 yards. The ball went to Yale and they then punted. Brewer returned it after failing to gain and the game ended with the ball near Yale's 30-yard line.

Crushed by a Log. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. CALDWELL, O., Nov. 19.—A little son of John Hill, of Fulton, Noble county, was terribly crushed yesterday afternoon by a sawlog falling over him. At last accounts the child was still alive.

Get the Genuine. If you suffer with lame back, especially in the morning, ALCOCK'S PLASTER is a sure relief. If you cannot sleep, try an ALCOCK PLASTER, well up between the shoulder blades—often relieves—sometimes cures. Try this before you resort to opiates.

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Through sleeping cars between Chicago and Portland, Ore., over Northern Pacific railroad via Jamestown, Baites, Spokane Falls, Tacoma and Seattle. If you are going West to locate or visit you will save money by writing to Wm. Kelly, Jr., traveling passenger agent, No. 50 South Third street, Philadelphia, for rates of fare, maps, time tables and full information furnished free. All coupon ticket agents in the United States and Canada have tickets over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway; ask for them.

You all know that Bastin's Kidney and Liver Tea cures constipation and sick headache. 25c at druggists.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

## WILDCAT BANKS WANTED.

Georgia's Legislative Basis for the Repeal of the Tax.

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 19.—The Georgia legislature has passed resolutions calling on the incoming Congress to carry out the provision of the Democratic national platform for the repeal of the ten per cent tax on state banks. The plank was put in the platform through the efforts of Hon. L. F. Garrard, a delegate from Georgia.

## THE PRESS BILL

In the French Chamber of Deputies—A Lively Discussion.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—The debate on the press bill was continued in the chamber of deputies to-day. The discussion lasted five hours. M. Pichon, a radical, opened the debate by declaring that the existing law if properly enforced was sufficient to meet all requirements. Referring to the speech of the Count DeMun, he evoked much applause by declaring that the republic was prepared to bestow full liberty on Catholics, by abolishing the appropriations for public worship.

After a few minor speeches a futile attempt to adopt censure was made. Then M. Loubet said that he was ready to reply to the attacks on the general policy of the government, but he would not permit the press bill issue to be confounded therewith. Men who should defend the powers of the republic have for the last two days been propounding the claims of all the political schools.

"I refuse," he said, "to be hampered with the doctrines of any party."

Then he continued: "As soon as the press bill is passed, I shall be ready to answer any charges against the government based on the obligations that it has not enforced the law. But I shall not reply to any interpellations preceding the vote."

The house then adopted a motion of urgency and M. Loubet's motion to discuss the clauses of the bill was taken up and was agreed to by the vote of 329 to 223. The chamber then adjourned.

## A POLITICAL MURDER.

The Murderer Lynched, and Says He Was Incited by Third Party Leaders.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 19.—Deputy Sheriff Livingstone, of Richmond county, Tuesday last, attempted to arrest a negro named Duncan McPhatter for a disturbance at the polls on election day. As Livingstone was reading the warrant McPhatter shot him dead and fled. He was pursued and last night was captured near Lenoirburg. He was put on a Carolina Central train for Rockingham, where it was intended to jail him. At Laurel Hill station a mob invaded the train, carried the murderer out and hanged him. Before being swung up McPhatter admitted the crime, but said he was incited to it by Third party leaders.

## Appointed Cadets.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19.—J. Frank Woodard, of Parkersburg, W. Va.; Walter H. Worth, of Creston, O., and Francis J. Keleher, of Marion, O., have been appointed cadets to the West Point Military academy.

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

## American Cholera.

From the Daily Revue, Watona, Wash.

"T. C. Burnett, the Democratic candidate for sheriff, was taken violently ill at Clearbrook. He had all the symptoms of Asiatic cholera, and for an hour or two it was feared he would die. They finally gave him a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which revived him until a physician arrived." This is precisely what the manufacturers of that medicine recommend for cholera. Send for a physician, but give their medicine until the physician arrives. If cholera becomes prevalent in this country next summer this preparation will be in great demand because it can always be depended upon.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility.

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## Happy Mothers.

William Timmons, Postmaster of Idaho, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50 cents a bottle, at Logan Drug Co.'s Drug Store."

Ely's Cream Balm is worth its weight in gold as a cure for catarrh. One bottle cured me.—S. A. Lovell, Franklin, Pa.

None Such CONDENSED Mince Meat Makes an every-day convenience of an old-time luxury. Pure and wholesome. Prepared with scrupulous care. Highest award at all Pure Food Expositions. Each package makes two large pies. Avoid imitations—and insist on having the NONE SUCH brand. MERRELL & SOULE, Syracuse, N. Y.

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DRS. FRANCE AND OTTMAN, after years of experience, have discovered the greatest cure known for weakness in the back and limbs, involuntary discharges, impotency, general debility, nervousness, languor, confusion of ideas, palpitation of the heart, timidity, trembling, dimness of sight, or giddiness, diseases of the head, throat, nose, or skin, affections of the liver, lungs, stomach, or bowels—those terrible disorders arising from the sedentary vice of youth—and secret practices, blighting their most radiant hopes or anticipations, rendering marriage impossible. Take one candid thought before it is too late. A week or month may place your case beyond the reach of hope. Our method of treatment will speedily and permanently cure the most obstinate case, and absolutely restore perfect manhood.

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